

The Kirby Stone Four Entertains More Friday Dance

entertainment furnished by the Kirby Stone Four with
round music of Si Zentner's band will be the fare
after Carnival Concert Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the
fieldhouse.

SE TICKETS for either Friday or Saturday night
stag tickets for the
by be purchased for 75

by Stone Four have
on the Ed Sullivan
at Allen Show, Julius
show, Imogene Coca
e Smith Show and the
others "Stageshow."

ing on the Columbia in-
group's set is composed
doing satire, swinging
impressions.

for Laughs" was the
television show that
had one year. The
is composed of Kirby
Stone, Eddie (Lil
H, Mike Gardner and
er.

R, who is backing the
e Four, has played in
of Lee Brown, Harry
the late Jimmy Dor-
e his professional de-
laying the Catskill
circuit with Danny
Skellton and others.
ays the trombone.

c Jockies are playing
of the Kirby Stone
center as a preview
ert.

4 Attend er Quarter es at BYU

gn for winter quar-
an Young University
ached 10,064, reports
rnest L. Wilkinson.

UNT was taken Fri-
when registrations
the quarter. It re-
sults, on-campus,
dents.

x is a new record
quarter at BYU. En-
ter quarter of 1950

R, present enroll-
ment of 201 students
of 10,263 dur-
g's autumn quarter.
Wilkinson said a slight
winter quarter is a
each year at BYU.

the students were
for winter quarter
the Christmas va-
cations registration sys-
temed on an individual
was no mass reg-
in the George Al-
Friedman as is the
autumn quarter.

als: 'No Man Is An Island'

not recognize, whether we like it
truth in the statement, "No man is
Dr. Ralph L. Beals said Wednes-

LS, PROFESSOR of anthropology
rality of California at Los Angeles,
topic "The Place of Anthropology
life."

mental that the world have an un-
der of tradition in the socio-cultural
realize that it is continually mov-
d. "Internationally or nationally,
a common core to human cul-
ture to share things that bring us

NG WITH very basic human goals
pointed out the (1) All men
instead of die, (2) that all men
well fed and comfortable, (3)
er peace to war, etc.

These may seem insignificant to



Dr. Ralph L. Beals . . . looks
for common cultural traits.

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

Vol. 12, No. 76

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1960

Provo, Utah



Universe Photo by Pete Marshall

GREAT BIG—"He's this tall and that wide and Ooh,"
say the assemblage (l-r) Fred McCune and Bob Snow
of the Abominable Snow Man which scientists seek
Friday's Snow Carnival assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Abominable Snowman Search Begins Friday

"Abomidyamulyay," the
story of the search of two pro-
fessors of Brigham Young Uni-
versity for the abominable snow-
man, will be presented for the
Winter Carnival assembly Fri-
day.

BOB SNOW will have the part
of Dr. Karl E. Guttenheimer, in
the assembly, a professor of the
Zoology Department. Professor
Stanley D. Adstone, supposedly
of the Journalism Department,
will be played by Fred McCune.
According to the script, Dr.
Deadstone will be looking for
an "abominable human interest
story."

THE PROFESSORS land in the
Alpine village and from there
resume their search for the mys-
terious creature. It seems that
the villagers have been terrified
by a snowman similar to the one
for which the professors are
looking. Thus, the two take their
magnifying glasses and other
necessary equipment and attempt
to catch the creature alive.

CHAIRMAN of the Winter
Carnival Assembly is Jean Sief.
Directing the production of the
scenery has been Ham Akimoto.

French Head Speculates Agiers Trip

PARIS, Jan. 28 — (UPI) —
President Charles De Gaulle has
decided to fly to Algiers this
weekend and have it out with
the Army which has failed to
support him against the rebel-
lious French settlers, informed
sources said today.

De Gaulle was reported ex-
tremely angry with the "colons,"
or French settlers, whose upris-
ing threatens the very existence
of his fifth republic. And he was
reported almost as displeased
with the army which has not ral-
lied to him as commander-in-
chief.

The Algerian uprising grew
constantly in scope and there
was the imminent danger that
Algiers might "secede" from
France or that angry Moslems
would turn the situation there
into a three-way battle.

DE GAULLE also announced
he would visit the council of
state this afternoon, a move that
touched off speculation he had
other emergency measures in
mind.

The move coincided with re-
ports he might call for a nation-
wide referendum on Algeria to
prove to the rebellious settlers
that they stand alone against
the French nation. There were
similar reports he might, under
the constitution, assume dicta-
torial powers.

Elder Buehner Gives Answers To Responsibilities Questions

Numerous inquiries as to the
responsibilities of the Presiding
Bishopric of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints had
prompted him, said Bishop Carl
W. Buehner at the Wednesday
devotional, to speak about those
responsibilities.

Elder Buehner has been sec-
ond counselor of the Presiding
Bishopric since 1951. Concerning
his work, he said, "It's a
wonderful experience to see
what is happening in the
Church."

ONE OF THE responsibilities
of the Presiding Bishopric is

to "preside over the American
Priesthood throughout the
world," began Bishop Buehner.
There are about 200,000 mem-
bers of the Aaronic Priesthood,
50 per cent of whom are over 21
years of age, he said.

To most members of the
Church, he added, this 50 per
cent stands for a majority of
men who have been inactive in
the Church at some time. A
"great work" is being done "to
re-activate them and help them
appreciate the high calling of
bearers of the Priesthood," he
said.

THE AUDITING and checking
of all tithing settlements is also
the Presiding Bishopric's direct
responsibility, Bishop Buehner
said. He is "amazed at the faith
of the members as evidenced by
their tithing payments," he said,
and is "just as amazed at the
ingenuity of others" in the figur-
ing of their "10 per cent."

The Presiding Bishopric di-
rects the preparation of all the
lesson manuals of the Church
and the filing and recording of
all of the Church membership
certificates, the Bishop reported.

THE WARD teaching program,
"the only program in the Church
designed to reach every fire-
side," is another of their respon-
sibilities, he added. In 1959,
Elder Buehner, said, about 82
per cent of all the families in the
Church were visited by the ward
teachers.

He quoted President David O.
McKay of the LDS Church as
saying that "the ward teachers
are next in importance to the
bishopric of a ward."

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

'But Everyone Does'

In a recent article printed in one of the Sunday Supplement magazines, writer Phillip Wylie discussed the gamut of shady dealings that America's electronic media have recently run. He took a different aspect of the problem of Payola, quiz rigging etc., than most we have seen.

DISCUSSES LISTENERS, VIEWERS

In the article, Wylie did not discuss the evils of the disc jockeys and entertainers who accepted payola, nor the quiz show contestants who were given answers to questions. Rather he discussed the reaction of the American people to the news of such goings on. He said:

"How did the American public react to that awful record (referring to Charles Van Doren's false testimony before the grand jury)? Charles, some said, was being persecuted. Some said he was being deceived. The mere fact of his forced confession, others felt that since 'everybody was doing it,' Van Doren was not really guilty at all. Many stated that the quiz shows were only 'entertainment' and, consequently, the fact that they were rigged meant nothing.

"Students at Columbia University, where young Van Doren had taught, protested his conviction and held a rally to demand his reinstatement. Students in another university hung in effigy, not Charles, but the congressman who headed the investigation.

IT'D DO THE 'SAME'

"And the commonest response of the Americans-without-morals went like this: 'It'd do the same thing Van Doren did if I had the chance. So would you? If you deny it, you're a liar yourself.'

"That view," says Wylie, "means something especially frightening. It means that all who hold it believe there are no honest Americans, none with ethical standards and that all of us are at least potential cheats, crooks, liars, swindlers or worse."

FRIGHTENING CONCEPT

As the author said, such a concept is truly frightening. It is not, however, new or unusual. It goes back to the teachings of Christ, who said that one cannot take good fruit from a bad tree. He said also, it is impossible for an evil man to give a good gift.

Along with those concepts, goes the one which dictates that people who cheat think that everyone cheats. People who steal, excuse themselves by saying "everyone does it."

But everyone doesn't do it. Everyone, it is true is not perfect. And if one dips deep enough and searches long enough, one can find something reprehensible in the life of even the most saintly person. The real question is: "Are Americans basically honest and forthright or are they basically dishonest and devious?" Everyone would hope that the former is true.

DOESN'T SOLVE ANYTHING

The problem with cheating is that it causes more problems that it solves for the person who resorts to it. That can be seen in Van Doren's case, very clearly. In the case of students cheating on exams, etc., it is not so obvious. But it is nonetheless true, that cheating causes more problems than it solves.

That example could be used in any number of fields with that number of people. When it comes right down to a question of your back to the wall, produce or else—the person who has let his moral fiber become ridden by cheating will be found wanting.

As Wylie said, "If America is to survive, grow, remain meaningful—or even free—this trend of moral decay has to not just be stopped but reversed."

We're not sure that cheating, and attendant evil practices are at a "run away steam engine" pace here yet. But we are sure that if something positive and worthwhile is going to be done about the situation—however bad it may be—it will take the concerted effort. You know, like "everybody's doing it."

Churchmens Ideas Vary On Morals

by Mel Opatowsky
United Press International

NEW YORK—In the midst of a record religious revival, the United States recently experienced the uncovering of wide-spread moral scandals, including TV quiz fixes, payola in broadcasting and union corruption.

In an effort to seek an explanation to this paradox, United Press International surveyed several of the nation's leading religious leaders. Their answers showed a significant divergence of opinion as to whether the religious revival was a sincere movement and whether the scandals were a sign of an improving America or of a degenerating nation.

THREE of the leaders, including evangelist Billy Graham, were optimistic. They saw at least hope for higher moral standards in the nation and even went so far as to consider the moral indignation over the scandals as a sign of these higher standards.

But two others, including the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal Bishop, seriously challenged the basis of the religious revival which has sent church membership soaring to a record 110,000,000 persons—about 60 per cent of the nation's population.

PIKE warned that today's popular "boom-time church" has surrendered much of its role in shaping the national conscience and Graham added that the church itself was the greatest field for evangelism in America.

Graham said however that during the last decade "we have witnessed the greatest religious revival in American history."

"YET, ON the other hand, we are living in an era of immorality, crime, deception, divorce and corruption that has no parallel in our history," Graham added.

The very presence of the scandals, Graham indicated, showed that there was a "spiritual and moral movement" that was gaining momentum.

"WE ARE seeing today the fewest activities of evil spiritual forces in full counter-attack against a great religious upsurge in America," Graham said. "The Bible teaches that ultimately, Satan will be defeated."

Graham, who is now on a crusade in Africa, said that high school and college students appeared to be responsible for much of the spiritual awakening, indicating a bright future for the nation.

Rabbi Max D. Davidson, president of the Synagogue Council of America, said that "the present movement to the discovery, the protests and the revulsion of the people of the United States may well be reflection of the religious of our day."

"POLITICAL, commercial and organizational leaders now as never before feel themselves compelled to account to the public for their policies and actions and to justify the use of high position," he said. "This gives us heartening hope for honor and honesty in the future."

Dr. Louis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said that the outcry over the recent scandals was American "reluctantly expressing indignation at a number of practices that have been with us for a long time."

"Perhaps the current scandals will have the good effect of convincing more people that ethical judgment must govern in practical affairs," Jones said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ANN, SCHOOLS O.K. I GUESS—I'M JUS QU
CAUSE IT'S TH' END OF TH' SEASON.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Slaps Senate

Dear Editor:

Could you please tell me what our studentbody Senate is up to now? It is most confusing to follow some of their decisions and their reasons for them.

FIRST IT closes one of its Senate sessions to the studentbody (who were especially invited to attend) then it defends this action as being a democratic right of the Senate.

Not long after, our "representative" body voted to exclude the Salvation Army from the list of organizations to receive money from the Chest Fund Drive. Grounds: they were a different religion and we shouldn't support other religions.

ONE WEEK later, the vetoed Chest Fund Bill was returned unamended to the Senate. Confusing?

A week or so ago an article appeared in the Universe saying that the Greater Community Committee intended to present a resolution calling for support of the Board of Trustees in refusing Federal Aid.

But today (January 26) I read that the bill has been referred back, with the implication that the Church is guilty of "political" decisions of the students, that the loan program offered by the Church is not as good as the Federal one, and that it should be investigated.

THE FEDERAL Aid issue must be "clarified" ("Shelved" would be a better word) and the loyalty oath issue must be "developed." It would seem that this resolution is going to result in non-support of the Board of Trustees, and an attack upon the student body of the Southern California School of Dentistry.

In view of the record of our conscientious and well-informed legislative body, I am beginning to wonder: Just what is our Senate up to? Ronald J. Matson

Cal Pep

Dear Editor:

For the past three years I attended the BYU. Now I am a student of University of Southern California School of Dentistry.

I HAD the privilege of attending the USC-BYU basketball game on December 12, and want to comment on the fine spirit BYU carries with it wherever it goes.

At the S.C. game the few Y

students and alumni present had more yelled louder than the section of USC, which studentbody of 20,000 could hardly get enough to be heard.

I FEEL that this spirit of the things that make a great university.

An alumnus,

Ray G.

Deplores Ph

Dear Editor:

Many who graduate BYU and the George Smith Fieldhouse memories of such thing concert music all speeches. As a part memories, for many, the ring, ring of some distant, distant telephone.

TO AVOID something distracts perhaps some of people from a genuine is surely worth a caution.

Are all of these influences controlled the BYU exchange? If they can't the situation be from ever occurring? Not why can't some of the (users) be given the ability and the means the distraction quickly.

GORDON L.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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—Associated Press by Maxine Bauman

SAVED THE DAY—Little Brian Dawdell shares a nut with his faithful companion "Skip" who stayed side yesterday while Brian wandered from his home, 730 West. The two were found by BYU student guards, who took them to Security Police. Officers a Skip's tag with the local dogcatcher, traced the and notified the boy's mother, Mrs. Dawdell.

t Drive Begins on Monday 1960 Goal Set at \$3,500

ie Campus Chest Drive starts the first week of Feb- according to George E. Doty, chairman of the The goal this year is \$3,500.

UNNISTERS WILL be placed by all registers in and in campus ceterias. ends this year will go to orjani causes such as Mental Health, Utah Heart and Cancer, Crippled and Infantile Paralysis.

dance is scheduled the weekend before the drive Smith Family Living Center and Smith Fieldhouse after the Denver-BYU game. The dance is free to the public. Donations for the Campus Chest requested during the dance.

USIC WILL be provided through a grant from the ing Industries Trust Funds, obtained with the con- of Local 272, American Federation of Musicians.

phones Facilitate Listening Many Records in One Room

ebussy, folk songs and all playing on turn- a single room but the quiet as a library.

ter of fact, it is a li- record library at Young University— students are listening with the use of ear- d following the scores also available there.

SENT, the library, lo- room 3263 of Smith

S, AMS Set tions Date

5 and AWS elections all be held the week 5-12 A nominations will be held, Monday, 10 p.m. in 260 Eyring

FUTIONAL tests are to be given Feb. 3 and e constitution and el- es will be available. tions table below the bulletin board in the of the Student Service

I Fresh Talent edule for Freshmen all singing dance and, is for the freshman B's has been changed n. Thursday, All in- osmen should meet, sment lounge of E. 301.

With 38 Others . . .

Y Joins in World University Program

Editor's Note The following is the resume of an interview with Peter Lehmann, regional executive for the World University Service. He was con- ed with International Student Affairs for the past two years in Europe and the United States. He was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1947 as an exchange student and graduated from the University of

by Irene Brietlgam
Universe Associate News Editor

Brigham Young University is joining with students and facul- ty of 38 other countries to con- tribute to the global program of World University Service.

PETER LEPPMANN, regional executive for the organization, conferred with studentbody of- ficers Tuesday.

Leppmann said that 15 per- cent of the BYU campus chest drive will be sent through WUS to help meet the basic material needs of university communities throughout the free world.

"THERE ARE four areas of need in world universities today in which the WUS can help— student lodging, health conditions, lack of educational equipment, and emergency student relief," WUS is helping to build student

Three thousand students at Calcutta University are home- less studying under street lamps and sleeping on the sidewalks. WUS is helping to build student dormitories throughout Asia, the Far East and the Middle East.

BETWEEN 3,000 and 5,000 Japanese students require im- mediate hospitalization for active tuberculosis. Another 18,000 to 20,000 students have mild tu- berculosis that will reach the ad- vanced stage if care is not pro- vided. WUS is helping to build student health centers, clinics and tuberculosis sanatoriums

throughout Asia and Japan.

DURING A recent year only five textbooks were available to the 600 University of Mysore students studying inorganic chemistry. The 300 premedical students at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam had only one microscope and one balance to work with last year. WUS funds helped to provide laboratory equipment, books and mimeo- graph machines, while many na- tional WUS committees use to mimeograph their own text- books.

IN 1956-57 WUS's concentrated in the coordination of relief ef- forts in Vienna for the 6,800 who escaped from Hungary during the unsuccessful revolt. In the United States WUS coordinated the placing in American col- leges and universities of the 1,300 Hungarian students who reached Camp Kilmer Refugee Reception Area.

Leppmann said that all money collected on campus from the colleges and universities was never used for anything off cam- pus at another university.

Church Peace Speaker Sees Three Critical Years

Dr. Keith Melville, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Poli- tical Science, has reported two of the more controversial lec- tures by experts in different fields of foreign affairs given recently at an advanced seminar in New York City. He was one of 25 participants who were guests at the conference, spon- sored by the Church Peace Union.

DR. MELVILLE quoted Dr. Philip E. Mosely, director of Studies of the Council on For- eign Relations, who pointed out changes which have occurred in the Soviet Union since 1957. Dr. Mosely considers the next three years to be "the most critical for the United States in the cold war."

"Khrushchev has no moral or political inhibitions to use nu- clear instruments of destruction if he can mathematically and scientifically calculate that the Soviet Union can win and thus dominate the world," were Dr. Mosely's remarks.

THE CONFERENCE was re- luctant to accept the cynicism or "realism" of Dr. Mosely's ad- dress. Dr. Melville noted, but were more inclined to try and discover possible alternatives of all-out war.

The other position was held by Col. Donald Bussey of the U. S. Army War College. He presented ideas for a more opti- mistic future for America, Dr. Melville thought.

IN HIS TALK, entitled "Se- curity and the Free Society in the Nuclear Age," he said U. S. Military policy should be re-or- iented from that of the late Sec- retary of State Dulles' position of "Massive Retaliation." In 1954,

Bussey emphasized the need for military capacities to turn toward limited war to put out "brush fires" first, rather than concentrate on a policy directed toward all-out war and "massive retaliation." The speaker felt that the cold war would continue cold with only minor outbreaks in various parts of the world.

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- Lewis Research Center, Cleveland 35, Ohio
- Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif.
- Goddard Space Flight Center, Washington 25, D.C.

it's Best to buy
wYe in Feb.
Usually

Prospective Unit Members Sign Monday

Final registration for rushees will take place Monday between 6:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. in the Executive Council Office, Student Service Center, announced Rose Mary Andrus, Central Rush Chairman.

At this registration rushees make first, second and third unit preferences and apply for membership to each unit, Miss Andrus said. No applications will be accepted after 10:00 a.m. Monday unless Central Rush is notified before the deadline.

Miss Andrus reminded rushees of the silent period Sunday and Monday, during which there should be absolutely no conversation between rushees and unit members.

"Rushees' choices of units is information which belongs only to the individual rushee," said Miss Andrus. "This information will not be given out by Central Rush; if the rushee gives this information, it will probably harm his chances of getting his second or third choice of units if he is disappointed in his first preference."

Music Dept. Slates Recital for Tonight

Vocal work and a harpsichord duet will be features of the Music Department recital this evening. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge, Social Hall.

Student musicians are from the studios of Ina Lou Cheney, Newell Wright, Ralph Woodward, Brandt Curtis and Carl Fuerstner.

Among those performing are vocalists Jean Tidwell, Beverly Thomas, Lurline LeVar, and Marsha Hoyt, sopranos, and Jerold Ottley, tenor.

Journalist to Conduct Initiation

Victor E. Bluedorn, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, will direct the installation of the Brigham Young University chapter of the organization in Provo Friday.

He will also officiate at the annual initiation conducted by the Utah professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in Salt Lake City, Saturday.

Bluedorn, a former Iowa newspaperman, has been director of the national journalistic fraternity since 1936. He serves as chairman of the annual distinguished service award program sponsored by the organization, and manager of its headquarters in Chicago.

The fraternity official will be a guest at a pre-installation luncheon to be held at the Smith Bldg. and will conduct a period of instruction for officers and members of the new unit. A formal initiation ceremonies at 7:20 p.m. he will present an official charter to the BYU chapter officers in the installation banquet at 8 p.m.

Officers of the new chapter are J. Laurence Day, president, Provo; Wayne E. Spencer, Ogden; N. M.; Jedy LeVar, secretary, Tavares, Fla.; Duxton G. Harey, treasurer, Sun Valley, Calif.

Other charter members are Noel H. Duerden, Reese E. Faucho and Ronda H. Jenkins, Provo; Wayne E. Spencer, Ogden; W. Leon Hunsaker, Delta; David H. Thomas, Pocatello.



—Diversec Photo by Wayne Pease

HONORARY HONORS—Miss Cleo McCracken is given a preview of the certificate she will receive as an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Presenting the certificate are (l-r) Myrleen Sundberg and Kathy Fagg, Alpha Lambda president.

Miss McCracken to Receive ALD Honorary Membership

Cleo McCracken, director of Program and Personnel for Women's Housing, will be initiated Thursday evening as an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss McCracken is the sponsor of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary unit for sophomore women. She feels her job as unit sponsor is a "fine change" from her regular work because it keeps her "involved and interested in the academic program."

In correlation with her position as Director of Program and Personnel for Women's Housing, Miss McCracken directs the Inter-house Council and advises the Associated Women Student's Council.

She enjoys working with all three groups but feels that Alpha Lambda Delta is distinct from the others.



Victor E. Bluedorn, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi.

(l-r) Del R. Van Orden, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Danny W. Moore, Hagerman, Idaho; Donald E. Roberts, Oakland, Calif., and J. Merrill Johnson, Richland, Wash. Sigma Delta Chi, the oldest organization of its kind, was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. on April 17, 1909 as an honorary journalistic fraternity. Its growth has been professional lines, and by action of the National Convention at Columbia, Mo. in 1916, it was definitely established as a professional journalistic organization.

First of Its Kind . . .

HDFR Club Recently Organized

The Human Development and Family Relationships (HDFR) Club has announced its organization reported club president Darrell Thomas.

The club, first departmental of its kind in the college of Family Living, was organized so that students and faculty members of the H.D.F.R. department might become better acquainted with each other, Thomas said.

Further club objectives include providing such as senior citizen's aid, speaking and providing discussions at high school and church groups, said Thomas, a graduate student at College of Family Living.

Other new officers are Covey, vice-president, Birch, secretary-treasurer, Beverly Hill, historian, and advisor will be Dr. K. Cannon.

The Constitution of was officially approved by 38 charter members of the organizational meeting.

President Thomas requests for any of the services should be in home number, FR 3-50, the HDFR officers in the Family Living Center.

Rifle Team Joins Association - Forms Pistol - Rifle Club

The Air Force ROTC rifle team at Brigham Young University has joined the National Rifle Association and formed the Cougar X's Rifle and Pistol Club, it has been announced by Lt. Col. William J. Gibson, chairman of the Department of Air Science.

CADET 2nd LT. Vayland L. McGlone, Alhambra, Calif., has been elected president of the newly formed club, and Cadet T/Sgt. Franklin E. Dimick, Albany, Ore., is vice president. Cadet AIC Jeffery Prinster, Grand Junction, Colo., is secretary-treasurer, and Cadet Capt. Richard Covey, Arcadia, Calif., is the executive officer. Faculty adviser is T/Sgt. Paul V. Bowman.

Charter members of the Cougar X's, besides the officers, are Fred L. Farnsworth, La Plata, N. Mex.; Robert E. Horning, Reno, Nev.; Richard King, Waldron, Mo.; Kenneth Merrill, Salt Lake City; Michael J. Novakovich, Wheatridge, Colo.; Edward E. Vaughn, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Raymond S. Wright, Reno, Nev.

Watch For

Finch Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 1355 Living Center. Film on "The Finch Club Pictures" shown. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 1355 Living Center. Film on "The Finch Club Pictures" shown. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 1355 Living Center. Film on "The Finch Club Pictures" shown.

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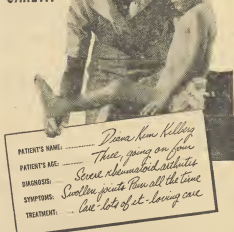


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Baseball Leagues Slate Schedule

BOSTON, Jan. 28—(UPI)—The American League is giving the National League a week's headstart this year and isn't at all happy about it.

The American League's 1960 schedule, which was announced today, calls for an April 18 opening date but by that time the National League race, which be-

gins April 12, will be well underway.

AMERICAN Leaguers claim they had no inkling the National was going to beat them to the punch. Even so, the American League attempted to keep pace in another department by scheduling a record number of 296 night games. The National

League scheduled 312 night games for a major league record.

Boston will be at Washington for the traditional presidential opener on April 18 and the rest of the A.L. teams swing into action a day later with Kansas City at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland, New York at Boston and Washington at Baltimore. Kansas City, Detroit and New York will stage their home openers on April 22.

THE 293 night games represents an increase over 31 from last year. Baltimore will lead the way with 59 night games at home followed by Kansas City with 55. Washington is scheduled for 45, Cleveland 35, Chicago 34, Detroit 24, New York 22, and Boston 19.

Cleveland fans will get the most bargains, if doubleheaders still are considered such. The Indians are listed for 12 doubleheaders at home, the Tigers and White Sox, 11 apiece, the Yankees 10, the Red Sox five, the Orioles two, and the Senators and Athletics only one each.

DETROIT has eliminated all its Monday home games with the exception of two Monday holidays. The only Monday games on the Tigers' home schedule are a doubleheader against the White Sox on July 4 and a twin-bill against the Indians on Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Although the American League will open a week later than the National, it will wind up the season on the same date, Oct. 2.

THE FIRST all-star game is scheduled for Kansas City on July 11 and the second one for New York, July 13.

The Cleveland Indians will meet the Chicago Cubs in the annual Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown, N. Y., June 27.

Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau recently published its 1959 edition of final football statistics and the department proves interesting from the Skyline Conference of view.

In the nine major team departments, Syracuse was one team in the nation won five titles. The other four include Brigham Young University, Mississippi, Alabama and Stanford.

CATS TAKE PUNTING

BYU won the team punting race and the Cougar was the highest in seven years. Cat kickers averaged 44.8 yards in 48 punts, and Gary Dunn, who averaged 44.8 yards a kick in 39 boots, was the 6th best punter in the nation. Other Skyline booters were also rated in the top ten.

Getting back to the national statistics, Syracuse was the total offense team title, averaging 451.5 yards a game. The Skyline was represented by Utah, Wyo. and New Mexico, who were 6th, 7th, and 8th respectively.

Stanford copped the passing honors, with Montana 27th.

SYRACUSE NABS RUSHING

Syracuse also took the rushing offensive title with 313.6 yards per game. New Mexico was 3rd, with 289.8 yards a game on the ground. Utah was 5th, ranked 6th, Utah State was 20th, and BYU, averaged 22.4 yards a game on the ground was 26th.

The Orangemen also took the team scoring title with 39 points a game in 10 games. Wyoming, which had 28.7 markers a game, ended 5th nationally in scoring. New Mexico with 26 points a game was 7th and Utah was 10th with 22.4 points a game was 10th.

COWBOY DEFENSE SEVENTH

As far as scoring was concerned Mississippi held the position to a mere 2.1 points a game to win the defense title. The Cowboys from Laramie, holding opponents to 6.2 points a game were 7th nationally.

Not only did the Orangemen have a strong offense, their defense was amazing according to final team statistics.

For instance in total defense, both rushing and passing, the unbeaten eleven from the East held the opposition to a mere 96.2 yards a game, which was the best in the nation. Wyoming was 5th in the nation in this department.

ORANGE TOP RUSH DEFENSE

Then in rushing defense the Orangemen were fantastic as they held opponents to an incredible 16.2 yards per game. Once again Wyoming was high in the nation, they were 8th in this department.

In the passing defense department, taken by Wyoming ranked 12th, allowing the opposition to average 46.2 yards a game.

The Skyline champs won the National race in interceptions, placed 2nd in passing interceptions, and won the kickoff return defense. New Mexico tied for 2nd in turns.

Don Perkins, the Lobos speedy back, was tops in the nation as far as returning kickoffs was concerned.

Don't mention names, but a rumor has been circulating that some members of the BYU football squad, by this past season, will play in Canada next season. Weaver, St. Mary's basketball coach says Utah's Al is an All American candidate. The Gales were dunked in Redskins in pre-season play.



—Universe Photo by Gary Hopkinson

SINGLE SKI—races will be held as one of the events of the Sportsman's Cup Ski Races Saturday at 1:00 p.m., at Timp Haven. Competition will be for both men and women in classes A, B and C in slaloms and in single ski races.

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Over 45,000 Freshmen Can Enter College

Vacancies for more than 46,000 freshmen on 274 college campuses will be available at the beginning of the January semester, according to an exclusive survey conducted among four-year accredited colleges by "Changing Times."

THE 467 questionnaires returned to the magazine showed that 260 schools could have accepted more than 36,500 additional freshmen this past autumn. About 24 per cent of the openings were for resident students, the remainder for day students.

Colleges that responded to the questionnaire are taking around 12,000 sophomore and some 11,000 junior transfers this year. The same colleges expect to take around 13,700 sophomore and 14,600 junior transfers next year.

Generally, the magazine noted, colleges, especially technological and engineering schools, are becoming more and more interested in accepting transfers in the upper classes.

THE SURVEY revealed that typical annual expenses in colleges queried run between \$1,300 and \$1,600 for a student living at school, and between \$500 and \$700 for a day student.

Y Graduate Given Top Indiana Honor

Ivan T. Call, former Brigham Young University student, has recently received the highest honor bestowed upon an Indiana University business student—membership in Beta Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society.

Call, whose home is in Ely, Nev., received a B.S. degree from BYU in 1958.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS REPORT SHOWS OUR OVERALL GRADE AVERAGE TO BE UP 52% THIS MONTH—AN I MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT '83-84 MORE IN THE T.V. FOUND AN 'WE CAN REPLACE THAT BURNED OUT PICTURE TUBE'."

Professor of Christian Ethics Speaks Thursday Eve at BYU

Dean Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian Ethics at the Pacific School of Religion, will be the featured speaker on the Brigham Young University Evening Lectures on Religion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Smith Building.

Thursday's lecture is a deviation in the usual schedule. Lectures are held on Mondays usually.

DEAN FITCH, WHO has done research and teaching at a dozen universities, will speak on the subject "Modern Man in Search of a Soul."

He has made contributions both to religious and to secular journals and has served on national religious commissions. In addition, he has written several books including "Preface to Ethical Living" and "The Limits of Liberty."

Tickets for the individual lectures can be purchased at the door.

Eisenhower Addresses GOP At Mammoth Party Dinner

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower appeared today to have charted his course of political action for the pre-convention stages of the 1960 campaign: steer clear of personalities for the time being and drum on the issues of inflation and national security.

Speaking from here last night to thousands of Republican party workers gathered at "Dinner with Ike" fund-raising parties across the nation, the President hammered away at Democratic fiscal policies. He stressed repeatedly how America had prospered into the world's most powerful nation, militarily and economically, during the first seven years of his administration.

THIS WAS his first major political speech of the national election year and he spoke in the

home state of the President, most likely to run for him, Vice President Richard Nixon. Yet, not once a closed circuit television, 80 party dinners did Eisenhower mention the vice president's name.

Nixon appeared on a program, speaking from New York as did GOP leaders in other cities and all lavished praise on the Nixon made the actual situation of the President.

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Taylor introduces Snow Princess, Ida Funk, and her two attendants Sharon Low, left, and Tuja Hellstrom, right.

Lois Ida, our princess from Tremonton, Utah, looks toward an exciting spring in a flattering two-tone "Helen Wiatling" cotton washable. A favorite for casual occasions (16.95).

Sharon, of Raymond, Alberta, fashions a sparkling new creation by "Carol Craig." The dressy, fitted bodice and brief fitted jacket with large collar, are daintily combined in the silky two-piece cotton ensemble (16.95).

Our other enchanting attendant, Tuja, is also from a

foreign land—Finland. Tuja has expertly chosen a luxurious cotton and rayon texture by "Kay Winslow," also featured in Bazaar fashion magazine (14.95).

The princesses are sure to be making exciting plans for the party pumps they have selected. Slender and adventurous, they reflect today's fashion and way of living in their graceful, easy-going manner. The "Acora," above (14.95), the "Duchess," left (16.95), and the "Evan," bottom (14.95), are all available at Taylor's.

Ida, Sharon and Tuja will be seen participating in all Winter Carnival events, and will especially be featured at dance intermissions Friday and Saturday evenings.

TAYLOR'S